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...serving Chicago, Blue Island, Cicero, Calumet Park,
Palos, and Norwood, Stickney and Worth Townships.

First Annual Pot Luck Recognition Dinner

Saturday, January 30, 1960 — 6:30 P.M. Stock Yards International Amphitheatre

— Program —

ALLEN W. MATHIS, Jr., Master of Ceremonies

A FOGGY NIGHT IN LONDON.....Downing B. Jenks, Chairman, Dinner Committee

INVOCATION...Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S.J., Chairman, Department of Sociology—Loyola University

— Dinner —

WELCOMEDowning B. Jenks

THE PRESIDENT REPORTS.....Wayne A. Johnston, President, Chicago Council

OUR 50th YEAR.....H. L. Rush, Scout Executive, Chicago Council

FINANCE CAMPAIGN REPORT.....Allen P. Stults, Chairman, Chicago Council Finance Campaign

ROCKET CHORUS.....Rock Island Line

"FOUR LITTLE GUYS".....From the 1959 Gang Show

SILVER BEAVER AWARDS.....Arthur R. Cahill, Chairman, Silver Beaver Committee

David Condon, Narrator

John L. Sullivan, Narrator

ADDRESSDr. Carl S. Winters

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It is fitting that the Chicago Council has chosen this Golden Jubilee Year to hold an Appreciation Dinner to recognize the service of the over 17,000 adult Volunteer Leaders who are carrying on this dynamic program in our Council.

The Chicago Council acknowledges with pride the service of 50 year Scouting veteran, R. Douglas Stuart, Honorary Council President.

Mr. Stuart is one of a select group of 34 men in the entire nation who have served Scouting during the whole 50 years of its existence.

In the February issue of SCOUTING Magazine, this outstanding and unselfish citizen gives the reasons for his devoted service.

The Chicago Council proudly salutes the first Congregational Church, sponsor of Troop 309 and St. Chrystom's Episcopal Church, sponsor of Troop 40 who are now celebrating 50 continuous years of chartered service.

These two troops have been in continuous existence since the beginning of the Scouting movement.

The strength of this movement has been and continues to be the great corps of volunteer leaders who give of their time and talents with deep dedication and often at great personal sacrifice.

In attendance at our Pot Luck Appreciation Dinner are 3,550 outstanding representatives of Unit Leaders, Den Mothers, Merit Badge Counselors, District Committee Members, Council Members and others, to whom our entire citizenship owes gratitude and appreciation for their leadership in the program of Scouting.

We know that we can look to the future with confidence because you are bequeathing tomorrow's leaders with the principles of Scouting—principles of integrity self-reliance, service, comradeship and devotion to America and liberty. Herein lies your satisfaction. Herein lies the salute to you for the job you are doing today to insure a better place for your children and your children's children to live tomorrow.

NEW O & E VICE-CHAIRMAN

Virgil E. Gunlock, Chairman of the Council's Organization and Extension Committee has announced the appointment of James G. Morrison as vice-chairman of the committee.

Mr. Morrison was transferred to Chicago one year ago to become sales manager for the central area of the National Tube Division of the U.S. Steel Corporation.

He has served as a volunteer Scout leader in numerous capacities and was a member of the Executive Board of the Detroit Area Council.

1960 POT LUCK RECOGNITION DINNER

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Master of Ceremonies, Allen W. Mathis, Jr.

Silver Beaver Awards, Arthur R. Cahill, Chairman

Hon. Otto Kerner
George L. Seaton

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Campaign Report, Allen P. Stults, Finance Campaign Ch. and Campaign Leaders

PROMOTION.....Jerome J. Frazin, Chairman

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DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS TO MEET

Chicago's 25 District Commissioners will meet on Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22 at Valley View Training Center to discuss a continuing program of effective Commissioner service.

The conference will also provide additional training and fellowship opportunities for the participants. Scout Executive Hal Rush will take part in the conference.

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Explorer Advisors, Unit Chairmen, I.R.'s,
Executive Board, District Committees and
Commissioners.

THREE SCOUTERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Sidney Wanzer, III, Scout Commissioner, has announced that the first three recipients of the universal Scout Emblem pin with a simulated jewel piece for increased re-registratin are a Scoutmaster and Advisor from Burr Oak District and a Scoutmaster from Thunderbird District. Scoutmaster Paul C. Smith, Troop 782 sponsored by the Evangelical Community Church, Blue Island, and Advisor Gordon Hill of Post 2782, same sponsor, received the Ruby jewel pieces. They are in the Burr Oak District. Scoutmaster Leon Sparks, Troop 972 sponsored by St. Andrews Catholic Church, Thunderbird District, received the emerald jewel piece.

The pins with simulated jewel pieces are awarded by the Commissioner Staff to Cubmasters, Scoutmasters and Explorer Advisors to recognize service to boys in the sponsoring institutions and communities. The award is made at the time of unit re-registration based on the number of Scouts in the unit at time of re-registration. To qualify for the awards, a unit must have the following numbers of boys on the charter application:

	Emerald	Ruby	Diamond
Pack	45 boys	55 boys	75 boys
Troop	25 boys	35 boys	50 boys
Explorer Unit	15 boys	20 boys	30 boys

GOLDEN JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY AWARDS

Thousands of Chicago Cubs, Scouts and Explorers will earn the 50th Anniversary Achievement Award patch during 1960. To achieve the award a Scout must complete certain projects within the areas of recruitment, advancement, physical fitness and a good turn.

Specific requirements for the award are listed in the 50th Anniversary Unit Guidebook which was mailed to all unit leaders in September.

Each unit may qualify for a President Eisenhower Streamer by having half of the boys in the unit qualify for the individual Achievement Award.

Streamers and patches may be obtained at the Chicago Council Trading Post upon application.

HONOR ROLL OF DISTRICTS

The Chicago Council, its Executive Board, and operating committees, cooperating with the District Committees and the District Commissioner Staff, can produce great results.

A record of no Units dropped for a long period of time or a net gain every month in total Units or in total boys points up success in this cooperative effort. Here are the outstanding Districts in these categories:

NO DROPPED UNITS

Greater Roseland District 13 consecutive mo.

NET GAIN IN TOTAL UNITS

Forest District	26 consecutive mo.
Southwest District	24 consecutive mo.
Pioneer Trails District	24 consecutive mo.
Tri-Ridge District	16 consecutive mo.
Fort Dearborn District	13 consecutive mo.
Lincoln Park District	13 consecutive mo.
South Central District	13 consecutive mo.

NET GAIN IN TOTAL BOYS

Southwest District	14 consecutive mo.
Forest District	13 consecutive mo.
South Central District	13 consecutive mo.
Lincoln Park	9 consecutive mo.
Greater Roseland District	7 consecutive mo.
Fort Dearborn District	6 consecutive mo.

ONWARD FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY

Will your unit qualify for the awards it may earn during 1960? This is the final year of the "Onward for God and My Country Program."

To mark the final year of the program, your unit will receive a beautiful purple "Onward for God and My Country" streamer if your charter application is filed prior to the expiration of your current charter.

If, when you have your charter review, you find that you have met 75% of the goals you established for your unit when you made your last charter application, you will qualify for a lovely plaque in appreciation of the outstanding service of your unit to the "Onward for God and My Country Program."

These awards will be presented to you by your Commissioner. To be sure to qualify better check your progress now!



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Scout Scrapbooks Depicting U.S. Life to be Sent Abroad

Has your Unit started its Bridges of Friendship project yet? Many of our Units are participating by preparing scrapbooks with captions in English and the language of the nation to which they will send the scrapbooks. This is one of the 50th anniversary celebration projects.

Your Unit selects as a Unit project the scrapbooks which will contain pictures and articles covering unit activities including favorite Scout songs, menus, recipes, games and skills.

You are urged to include pictures of home life and such family activities as trips, barbeques, and material about your community, its landmarks, industries, activities, and data on such group endeavors as worship, schools, libraries, theaters, recreations, government and natural resources.

Your scrapbooks, when completed should be mailed direct to the Bridges of Friendship project, National Council, Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

SCOUT WEEK ACTIVITIES

Scout Week, February 7 to 13, 1960, offers an opportunity to hold special activities, ceremonies, and parent nights.

Because this year represents the golden jubilee anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America every Unit should have some activity in commemoration and celebration of this big event.

Your Council Activities Committee suggests the following Scout Week program ideas:

1. Assistance in special school programs
2. Troop Courts of Honor; Explorer Ceremonies of Award.
3. Cub Pack Blue and Gold Banquets.
4. Window Displays.
5. Church and Synagogue participation—individual boys assist in special project in their churches or synagogues, or in Unit projects if all boys in the Unit are of the same faith.
6. Encourage all boys and leaders to attend the Church or Synagogue of their faiths on Scout Sabbath (Feb. 13) or on Scout Sunday (Feb. 7)
7. Participate in programs of sponsoring institution.
8. Provide speakers or programs for Service Clubs in your neighborhood.
9. Put on demonstrations in public places, streets, parks, store windows, etc.
10. Have all Scouts, Explorers, and Cubs in full uniform all day on February 8.
11. Invite prominent citizens to your Unit's Scout Week activities.
12. Arrange with your local newspaper to carry news stories. Let the Council Public Relations Service know of your plans for possible daily newspaper coverage.

The citizens of your community, as well as parents of your boys, will give support to Scouting in direct proportion to the importance of the position you give Scouting in your Community through your activities, accomplishments and publicity.

WELCOME, NEW UNITS!

UNIT	DISTRICT	SPONSORING INSTITUTION
340 Lake Shore		Mt. Pleasant Missionary Bapt. Ch.
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FINANCE CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

Chairman Predicts Success Enthusiasm Great

The Chicago Council Finance Campaign has been kicked off in all divisions, and Allen P. Stults, general campaign chairman, said, "The general business and industry and council special gifts campaigns which have been moving since the first week in December have stronger campaign organizations than ever before. We expect to reach our goals in these two divisions early in the campaign."

The \$499,600.00 goal will further the progress of the Scout Movement in Chicago tremendously.

Districts' Campaign

The Districts' portion of the Campaign has a stronger organization with larger numbers of people participating than ever before. "The satisfying thing about this is that the greatest number of campaign workers are people who are active Scouters with a personal stake in the success of the campaign," Stults said. "These men and women are the finest salesmen for Scouting, because they know and believe in the Scout program. They know the benefits that boys receive and can interpret this program in dollars to the public."

Individual Cost Low

Commenting further, Stults said, "It costs \$15.45 a year to provide for one Scout. This is equal to the cost of a candy bar or package of gum each day for a year. It's equal to the cost of a daily purchase of a first class postage stamp, a small amount, indeed, as compared with the taxes we have to pay to keep a youngster in a penal institution."

Stults explained that the job is so easy that if each Scouter asked 3 men to raise \$15.45, the goal would be over-subscribed.

Everyone is backing and supporting the dynamic program of Scouting. Dedicated leaders are recruiting additional campaigners, campaigning themselves, giving leadership to boys and donating their own dollars. This is the true spirit of America. Chicago's Scout leaders are pace setters in demonstrating participating citizenship. The Finance Campaign Committee is grateful for the continued effective efforts of every Scouter in the Council to make the Scout Movement ever stronger.

LABOR UNION LUNCH-O-REE

Chicago's leaders of organized labor gathered in an enthusiastic meeting at the Bismarck Hotel on January 13 to kick-off ticket sales for the Labor Union Lunch-O-Ree, the first Lunch-O-Ree ever to be held in Chicago.

Ray Schoessling, president of the Teamsters' Joint Council No. 25 and chairman of the Lunch-O-Ree said in a letter to union leaders that he was confident the \$50,000 goal set by labor will be reached.

The Lunch-O-Ree will be held March 9 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel and will feature entertainment by Chicago Boy Scouts. Tickets for the Labor Union Lunch-O-Ree may be purchased from Thomas J. Nayder, secretary of the Chicago Building Trades Council, 130 N. Wells St. Tickets are \$25.00 each or \$250.00 per table.

Honorary chairman of the Labor Union Lunch-O-Ree is William A. Lee, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and a member of the Council Executive Board.

IT GOES WITH YOUR HANDBOOK



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EXECUTIVE STAFF CHANGES

Richard L. Shotke, Director of Public Relations and a ten year veteran of the Chicago professional staff has resigned to become Public Relations director for the City of Chicago's Youth Welfare Commission.

The new Director of Public Relations and Asst. Director of Finance is Richard K. Hile, who comes from Milwaukee where he was Educational Director of the Milwaukee County Council.

Two District Executives with fine records of Scouting both as volunteers and professionals have joined our staff during the past month, and both are graduates of Missouri Valley College.

Robert F. Etheridge has become District Executive of Southtown District succeeding George Hansen, who will become associated with Pete Norg in Pioneer Trails District. Bob comes to us from the Thatcher Woods Council at Oak Park.

David R. Mueller has joined the staff as District Executive of Stockyard District succeeding Raymond L. Kelly who will become District Executive of Cicero District. Dave joins us from the Clinton Valley Council, Pontiac, Michigan.

All of the new staff additions are Eagle Scouts. We extend a warm welcome to them as they join the Chicago team.



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